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## Faces of Hatred

### Right-Wing's Anti-Gay Symposium Protested

by Keith Clark  
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Anaheim, CA — Between 150 and 200 lesbian/gay rights activists turned out here on Saturday, October 7, to protest the Traditional Values Coalition's (TVC) West Coast Symposium on Homosexuality and Public Policy Implications which featured an address by Dr. William B. Allen, chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Some 39 activists, mostly from the Orange County Visibility League (OCVL) briefly entered the Pan Pacific Hotel across from Disneyland and lodged themselves outside the conference room in a sit-in protest blowing whistles and chanting, "Arrest Allen! Arrest Sheldon!" before being arrested by police.

The well-organized, well-orchestrated protest — both outside and inside — was described by San Francisco lesbian activist Dr. Sally Gearhart as "One of the best demonstrations I've ever seen in all my years of activism; the timing was perfect, the content was flawless. When the protest in the hallway outside the conference room began, the TVC people inside took on a look of fear that reminded me of what the Christians in the Roman Coliseum must have looked like when they heard the roar of the lions about to eat them."

Gearhart was one of over a dozen lesbian/gay activists who attended the two-day symposium that has been at the heart of a storm of protests among activists

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Attorney Robert Magnuson

Photo by D'Rue

### Hate Comes to the Capitol

by Michael Veracalli  
OF MGW STAFF

Within the ornate walls of the state's Victorian-era capitol building on sunny October 5, some 40 activists and concerned citizens alike came together for an unusual show. Reverend Lou Sheldon, a fundamentalist preacher from Southern California, offered an afternoon lecture on "Gay Rights: Are they right?"

Sheldon was providing a "briefing" for Legislative Aides at the Capitol and was promoting his weekend symposium on "Homosexuality and Public Policy Issues" which was to start in Orange County the following day. (See **Right-Wing Fundamentalists...** by Keith Clark in this issue.)

Stanford-educated attorney Roger Magnuson acted as the intellectual mouthpiece for Sheldon, explaining in point-by-point theory on why gay rights should not be included within the wider framework of civil rights. Looking thoroughly white-washed in his dark suit, blond, blue-eyed Magnuson smiled and joked through the nearly two-hour event. One could almost understand why Germans in the 30s followed their leaders.

Magnuson believes that homosexuality is a choice made by the man involved (women were rarely mentioned in the presentation). Just as stamp collectors are afforded no special privilege in the law, Magnuson explained, so homosexuals deserve no special recognition or protections.

Gays are "tropical islands of disease," brought about by their sexual promiscuity. He quoted what he admitted were fantastic figures: gay men have 20,000 to 30,000 sexual partners. As a way to deal with AIDS, Magnuson urged stricter enforcement of sodomy laws including strict jail sentences. Also, remedial therapy was hinted at briefly but not fleshed out.

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Reverend Lou Sheldon

Photo by D'Rue

# Just Do It!!!

Recent events have made it obvious that something ominous is happening in this country. The courts, schools, legislatures have all been under unrelenting pressure to reverse long-standing decisions. Concern for the flag is being used as a cover to tinker with the Constitution. Tax exempt churches and related organizations are preaching politics and turning out the faithful to man picket lines and lock-step to the voting booth.

The Traditional Values Coalition is supported by funds from 6,500 fundamentalist churches and employs three lobbyists in Sacramento. Their major target — the homosexual community. With the advent of the AIDS crisis they've found a justification for their hatred and revulsion.

As a community we have become complacent. In many instances we've made serious tactical errors. We have consistently been RE-acting rather than PRO-active. We've watched passively as hatemongers like Doolittle, Dornan, and Dannemyer not only get elected but become increasingly powerful. We still haven't learned that politicians don't count what's ethically right — they just count votes. Does anybody remember the McCarthy era? Does anyone know what a witchhunt is? Unless we learn from history, we may soon find out.

During the civil rights movement the Reverend Martin Luther King was supported financially in his work by the black community and white liberals — he never had to work as a night clerk at a motel to support himself and his family. We too have a minister, Jerry Sloane, who became a national figure when he faced down Jerry Fallwell, calling him a liar and made him pay damages! Instead of utilizing Sloane properly — he certainly understands the fundamentalist mentality and can beat them at their own games — he works to support himself and his mother as a night clerk in a Sacramento Hotel.

Remember the civil rights movement? In addition to the SCLC leaders (and there were many of them from Josiah Williams and Jesse Jackson to Andrew Young and Julian Bond) also had Malcolm X; Gloria Richardson; Dick Gregory; Stokely Carmichael; H. Rap Brown; Coya Lafayette; James Meridith; Eldridge Cleaver; Dr. Joyce Ladner; Dr. Alvin Poussaint and a host of others too numerous to mention. People from diverse social and educational backgrounds, people of different disciplines with different methods of operation but all with a common goal — Equality — and the opportunity to live in peace, without fear of sanction and protected by the Constitution.

At this time, we have NO lobbyists at the California State Legislature. The LIFE lobby is an AIDS advocacy — and as the aspects of AIDS changes so will the focus of that lobby. When we DID have lobbyists a number of years ago during the Briggs era and the Proposition 6 scare — there was so little money for their salaries that they supplemented their incomes by cleaning houses and doing other menial tasks. That has to change.

We have a wealth of talent in this community and the time has come to put egos and animosities aside and use whatever talents we have for our own survival. A summit meeting of political and community leaders from throughout California should take place soon. Call Sloane at Lambda Center at 442-0185 and give him your name and number, tell him you're interested and want to help in any way you can. The entire spectrum of the community should be represented. A common focus for survival should be established. Sources of funding to finance lobbyists and support staff should be located. Communications with PACs and national organizations should be established to facilitate mobilization of money, mail, marchers and votes. We need to plug into already existing networks. Strategies must be developed. If we are to defend ourselves — if we are to beat these hatemongers — if we are to survive — we have to beat them at their own game. that means Unite and Organize. ■

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## Republicans Need to Get Involved!

by Michael Varacalli  
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In other cities throughout the state; Republicans have organized "Log Cabin Clubs" to attract gay Republicans to political action. These organizations are very active at all levels of the party. Sacramento has not yet, however, organized this kind of grass-roots outlet. John Madriz, a resident of Sacramento and member of the San Francisco club has tried to organize this town's Republicans into their own club but has met with little success.

"We can't put all our eggs in one basket," Madriz commented, explaining why Republicans must organize along with

Democrats. "We're organizing ourselves now, helping to raise the consciousness of others in the (Republican) party."

That raised consciousness seems to have paid off. At the state Republican party convention early in September a motion by right-wing elements to revoke the charter of the Log Cabin Clubs, thereby withdrawing formal recognition of the gay groups, was soundly defeated.

U.S. Senator Pete Wilson described the attempts as "gay bashing" and helped party moderates to throw the resolution out. Gubernatorial candidate Wilson has developed a close relationship with the Log Cabin Club leadership, and was their featured speaker at an awards dinner last year in San

Francisco. Republicans are hopeful that Wilson will be the next Governor of this state, and look forward to working with him. Current Governor Deukmejian has consistently vetoed any legislation which would recognize gay rights or discrimination. "Pete would be proactive where Deukmejian is reactive" on issues, said Marty Keller, President of the United Log Cabin Clubs of California.

"Democratic groups formed 10 years ago for protection of their members. Republicans need not be afraid anymore to get involved in politics. We're organized now," Madriz said. "People need to decide what their own agendas are and align themselves with the corresponding party or group." ■

## Right-Wing From front page

throughout the state since news of it first became public in the Bay Area Reporter two weeks ago. Even before that press report, reports about the TVC symposium were circulating among lesbians after it first became known at the recent West Coast Women's Music Festival.

Gearhart, who is a writer/activist and professor at San Francisco State University where she is acting co-ordinator of Women's Studies, described the TVC presentations as "impressive and very frightening."

"Once you accept their premise," Gearhart said, "it is very difficult not to accept the conclusions they reach. They are making some very compelling arguments against the cause of lesbian and gay rights which we need to seriously counter."

The 39 sit-in protesters, members of OCVL, ACT UP/LA and Orange County residents concerned over the impact of the symposium, were ordered by rubber-gloved police to leave the hotel shortly after the inside protest began at around 11:50 am. When they refused to move, police arrested the protesters one by one and led them off to be booked, photographed and held in a waiting police bus for about an hour while protesters continued their demonstration outside the hotel. Those who had been arrested were then released and rejoined the protest outside the hotel which continued on until about 2 pm.

Kevin Ferrell of OCVL, one of those arrested said afterward, "We were protesting the TVC symposium and in particular Allen's appearance at it." The protest, Ferrell said, marked OCVL's second anniversary and the first lesbian/gay civil disobedience in Orange County where residents had been arrested. "The fact that 39 people were willing to risk arrest," Ferrell said, "is an indication of how angry people in Orange County are over this symposium."

Allen, whose tenure as chairman of the Civil Rights Commission has been riddled with con-

troversy, delivered an academic address on "Blacks, Animals and Homosexuals: What is a Minority," that drew a formal rebuke on Friday from his fellow commissioners who branded it "thoughtless, disgusting and unnecessarily inflammatory." Allen dismissed the commission's action and said his prepared speech was "as innocent as can be."

In his address, Allen said he is opposed to using anti-discrimination legislation for specific ethnic or minority groups. "Historically, that process has always led to heightened tensions and heightened antagonisms among the groups competing for the rewards of the society," Allen told the symposium participants.

Allen said such special legislative protections demanded by Blacks over the past decades have brought demands for all sorts of civil rights laws protecting all sorts of groups, including demands for animal protection rights, which Allen said is "patently absurd."

Allen criticized the lesbian/gay civil rights movement for "attempting to make sex itself a political matter." "Our society escaped that threat when it first arose in the free-love movement (of the 1960s)," Allen said. "We have been less successful with homosexual politics."

Allen's address at the TVC symposium drew a standing ovation from most of the some 150 participants on Saturday. Police reported that the Pan Pacific Hotel had been the object of a "stink bomb" the night before the symposium began that left the hotel's ventilation system reeking throughout the entire weekend.

TVC head Lou Sheldon attributed the act to "homosexual activists" protesting the event and told reporters the police had arrested a gay rights activist in connection with the vandalism. Anaheim police, however, said there had been no arrests and that they had no leads in the incident.

Sheldon also said his organization intends to make the symposium an annual event and is already planning a second symposium for "early next year." ■

## CAP/PAC Endorses Karpilow & Pomer

by  
OF MGW STAFF

The California Capital Political Action Committee (CAP/PAC) announced Monday, October 9, its endorsements in the District 1 and District 3 Sacramento City Council races. CAP/PAC is a bipartisan political action committee organized to promote the rights of lesbians and gay men in the greater Sacramento area.

In District 1 race, CAP/PAC en-

dorsed Kate Karpilow. "Kate has demonstrated her commitment to civil rights and her willingness to be a leader for protecting and expanding the civil rights of all Sacramento citizens," said Carolyn Langenkamp, Co-Chair of the PAC.

In District 3, CAP/PAC renewed its earlier endorsement of Bruce Pomer. "We endorsed Bruce in the primary and are delighted he's in the run-off," said Langenkamp. For more information, contact Carolyn Langenkamp at 447-7255. ■

## Hate

From front page

Militant homosexuals have rammed their agenda down the throats of society. Politicians are "afraid" to go against this well-financed, ruthless group for fear of the safety of their families and homes, according to Magnuson. In what sounded at times like classic paranoia, Magnuson elaborated on a sinister homosexual plan to corrupt Christian society. He then gave samples of his "pity" for transvestites and those who might be sexually aroused by an airedale terrier as well as other "perverts."

After the presentation Sheldon called for questions from the audience. Most challenged Magnuson's facts and figures. Some tried to engage the duo in arguments over their personal convictions and some spoke up in support of what they had just heard.

The general consensus of the gays and lesbians in attendance

was that this was the ignorant carryings-on of a fringe element. Some, however, fear that this fringe element may be growing in the state and nation and that it is better organized than a few years ago. No demonstration was attempted to draw media attention to the event and no major media paid much attention.

"We're not going to change their minds about us," one observer said afterwards. "Still, it's a shame they tried to legitimize this by holding it inside the Capitol." ■

## CSUS Gays Fight Back

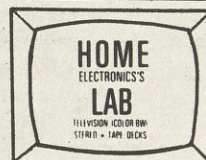
Gay campus activists at California University, Sacramento are fighting back where they hope it can hurt homophobic reactionaries the most — the wallet.

Recently, the campus has been littered by unknown persons with a number of anti-gay messages. Most prevalent are four inches by four inches slick cards which say "Just say 'NO' to Homosexuality. It's not OK to be Gay." Another cites a London educator saying that AIDS can be contracted from swimming pools and whirlpools.

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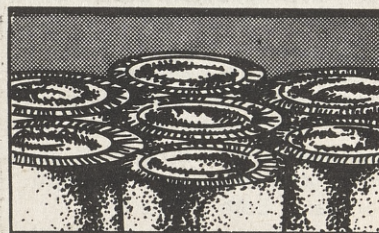
1-800-253-3000." Students and faculty are being urged to call the number, which appears to be a switchboard operation for a number of Christian organizations. They are urged to tell the answering service that they are proud of their sexuality and that it is "OK to be Gay," all of which is done at the expense of Homosexuals Anonymous. It is the activists' hope that the switchboard has to pay for over a thousand calls a day. ■



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# MGW FLASH!

by John Batchelor  
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Yes it's true, the **Sacramento Ballet** has asked me to perform in *Cinderella*! My comedy portrayal of a **Wicket Stepsister** (men have played the stepsisters since World War II) will hopefully bring tears to your eyes (who knows what kind)! In any case, this lavish ballet at the Community Center Theatre with the **Sacramento Symphony** is presented November 3 & 4 • What a refreshingly candid interview article with **Chuk Lowry** and **David Kwong** in the **Sacramento Bee's California Life** magazine. The piece highlighted the pair's new business venture, **The Gifted Gardener**. The store features upscale garden gifts and accessories • The **Lambda Community Center** bulletin board is jammed full of information and events. You might check it to find a roommate too. Another great newsy board is in the back of **Lioness Books** • **Women's Rap & Social** continues on Mondays at the **Lambda Center** with "ISMS" (including sexism) on October 23 and "Secret Question Rap" on October 30. There will also be a **Women's Halloween Dance** on October 28 • **SACWN** celebrates five years (!) on October 21 with a **Celebration Dance** at **Rancho Arroyo Racquet Club**. **Dianne Davidson** entertains the group on November 18 with her rock and roll band. Both events are a must for area women • **Happy October Birthdays** to **Paul Star** (MGW's Male Basket), identical twins **Don** and **Ron Powell**, and to **Cliff Tapella** (with a hug from Tracy) • **Dynamics of Color**, building a stronger lesbian community is holding a conference November 11 & 12 at **Mission High School** in San Francisco • **The Sacramento Men's Chorus' (SMC) Hellfire Masquerade Ball** will now be held at the unique **Lincoln Plaza Atrium** on October 28. It's sure to be the largest Halloween party ever organized in Sacramento • **The Sacramento Leather Association (SLA)** will present **Sacramento Leatherfest '89** at the **Buffalo Club** on October 21. This **Hand to Hand & SLA** benefit features a leather auction, a bondage & leather fantasy, numerous raffle prizes and Bay Area personalities as master of ceremonies • Later on in the evening of October 21, check out **Progressive Praise Productions** at **Joseph's Town & Country**. Joseph's also has an expanded menu including a luncheon buffet and of course Sunday brunch • **The Mercantile House Saloon** continues its warm tradition of

hospitality. In keeping with that same spirit it would be great to see the outside patio utilized more. What incredible potential on Autumn afternoons • **Not to be left out, Pillars** celebrates the **Gay High Holy Days** with a costume party on October 27 at the **Sierra Inn** • **The Town House** is a proud sponsor of **SAGA III, Team Sacramento**. Hopefully it won't be long before we can all dance upstairs in the intimate restaurant • Always adding a new twist, **Faces** is organizing bus trips to their **Stockton facility**! As strange as it sounds, it might be a fun adventure to see how they live down under • **The Wreck Room** will host the **Ultra-Popular Condom Connection Festival** during Sunday "Pigout" on November 12. The word is out that **Commander Condom** will review the troops! • On a recent Monday night, I attended **Robert Ellwood's "Pajama Party."** The guests displayed a wonderful array of night garments that complimented my bright red long johns. Robert's gourmet cooking was the perfect topper for the evening • **Old movie buff, SMC member and local attorney, Patrick Simons** hosted a video dinner party recently. After dinner do you believe he pulled out a **Twister** game? Better yet, do you believe we played! The "other columnist," **Dan Palomino** (aka **Louella Parsons**) was there but tucked out long before the game began. Rumor has it, sleepy **Louella** ran out of **Geritol** • **Good Friend, Bob Schrader** is now a certified **Turtlitan** (similar to samaritan) after hearing a life-saving turtle story, the title seemed to fit • "Being Alive Living Room," is a drop in social setting for persons with **AIDS and HIV disease**. The group meets for refreshments, games and conversation every Thursday afternoon at the **Lambda Center** • **The Sacramento AIDS Foundation (SAF)** continues its **Healthy Living Series** with **Legal Aspects of HIV** on October 25 and **Healthwatch: The Project Inform Perspective** on October 27 • **The City Council Election**

isn't over yet. Candidate **Heather Fargo** and her Volunteer Coordinator **Ed Condon** have been seen in all corners of the gay community • One woman always "on the go" and full of energy is **Paulette Jacobson**. Her latest endeavors include opening **Phoenix Rising**, a hairstyling salon. Some think it should be called "Cut and Cruise" due to its busy **Riverside Blvd location** • Until November

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# Over the River and Through The Trees...

by Louis Camera  
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Less than 100 miles from Sacramento, nestled on the eastern border of Clearlake, lies a retreat haven for gay men and lesbians that's worth looking into. Residents of Glenhaven and Clearlake Oaks have a saying "beyond the river is the lake" as a gentle reminder that there is more than one gay mecca outside of San Francisco in Northern California. For those who have been to the Russian River area, Clearlake will be a pleasant surprise. Room rates (most with kitchenettes) run a mere \$35-\$60 per night, even on weekends, and the inn keepers genuinely enjoy the opportunity to meet the guests and see that their stay is memorable.

With a growing gay and lesbian population of 500-600 persons, the area has four resorts, a bar and restaurant which caters to the gay community. What initially appears to be a place with nothing going on, soon evolved into a rare opportunity to settle back, relax and "smell the roses," — as well as watch the ducks, pick fresh fruit from the trees, lounge in the hot tub, play a game of darts, and talk with some of the friendliest people around — both townfolk and other guests. There are also a number of special activities planned from time to time which can fill your time, but only if you want it to happen.

The ride to Clearlake is easy, Interstate 5 north to Williams then west on Highway 20 into Clearlake Oaks and Glenhaven — it takes under two hours. Within 10 miles of Williams, you begin to hit the coastal range; don't worry, there are plenty of passing lanes just in case you find yourself behind an exceptionally slow truck, but slowing down only helps to get ready for "Lake County Time," as the residents refer to it. Their laid back attitude says we are not slaves to time, rather time is enjoyed at our own pace. This can be somewhat disheartening if you are waiting for something to be done however. The winding curves through the foothills are beautiful and made me wish someone else were driving. An alternative route is through the Capay Valley. The drive through Woodland and rural Yolo county can be picturesque depending upon the time of year.

The autumn months are a perfect time to visit any of the Clearlake resorts. The average monthly temperatures range from highs of 90 in September to 60 in November with average lows in the mid-40s. It is time when Indian Summer is most enjoyable. Cobb Mountain is just 40 minutes away and boasts some of the best fall color in the area. There are five golf courses, two wineries (Lake County and Kendal Jackson), horseback riding, jet ski rentals and other diversions for the adventuresome.

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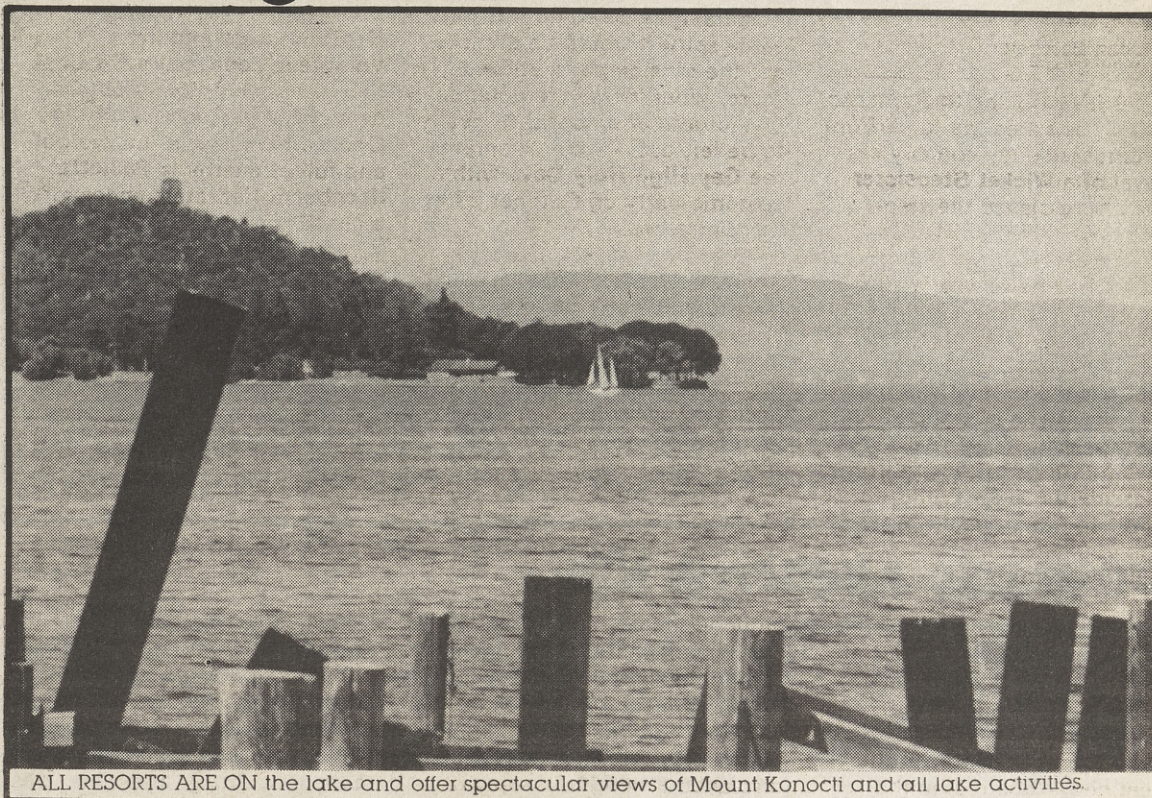
Jim and Doug began managing Lakeplace at the beginning of the summer. Since then the

grounds, which are the best kept of any in the area, have taken on new color and vitality. The nine units, some with connecting doors, have kitchenettes and are undergoing renovation and redecorating. A number of rooms have been completed and show Jim's talent derived from working in a wallpaper and paint store for a number of years. The rooms are bright, clean and differ from one another with use of contemporary art and accent colors. Some recently redecorated rooms have fireplaces (they intend to add more as they continue renovating) and cathedral ceilings. It took only a few minutes of sitting in one of the many lounge chairs provided on the lush lawn, catching up on leisure reading, and gazing across the lake to recall what relaxation was all about.

Lakeplace is like a bed and breakfast inn with fresh coffee, juice and homemade muffins served deckside when you decide to get out of bed. Occasionally Jim and Doug will have a BBQ for the guests, whom they look upon as new found friends. In addition, a workout center with soloflex equipment and a 24-hour clothing-optional hot tub are available in a beautifully planted semi-enclosed area. For the camper, there are RV hookups, campsites, a boat launch and dock for fishing. Guests are permitted to snack from any of the 21 fruit trees on the grounds, provided the fruit is ripe.

Lakeplace is located at 9515 Harbor Drive, Glenhaven. Room rates range from \$30 to \$57.50; for reservations call (707) 998-3331.

• Marge and Dona, who have owned and operated the Blue Fish Cove since April 1985, personify the area's friendliness. Upon arrival, they joined the local business association and Chamber of Commerce and have earned the respect of local straight businesses. Since then they have been the driving force to get other local gay resorts to participate in planned activities which has led to a greater acceptance of gays in the community. After the 1986 flood, the whole community pitched in together to help each other out. Dona is also the local fishing expert on the lake which boasts bass, crappie, catfish, perch and bluegill. The resort has a special fish cleaning area for guests' convenience.



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There are seven cottages (all but one has a kitchen, but it connects with another unit) and 2 RV hookups at the resort. While day use is available, camping is not permitted. As with all of the resorts, the operative term is relaxation. Blue Fish Cove primarily caters to women, with about three percent men and two percent understanding straights registering. The rooms are spacious and two units have private decks which overlook the lake. (These units also have wheel chair access.) In addition there is a game room with a pool table, video and pinball games and a paperback library. If relaxing in the game room is not your forte, star gazing on the pier with a special someone may be just what the doctor ordered. Lately, couples have found the setting to be perfect for Union ceremonies, with guests of the happy couple filling all the cottages and the entire grounds being used for the reception.

All bedrooms have a double bed and sofa bed, air conditioning and TV. Daily rates range from \$30 for the unit without a kitchen (add \$10 for the kitchen units) to \$60 for the two bedroom cottage. Blue Fish Cove is at 10573 E. Hwy 20 in Clearlake Oaks. Reservations are highly recommended as they are often booked in advance, (707) 998-1769.

• The oldest gay resort in the area is Sunset Point with the original owners, Dave and Chuck, recently returning to the resort which they opened in 1977. It is the largest of the resorts in the area with 8 units, Nomad trailers and other mobile homes, (one which accommodates 14 people — though I can't imagine 14 people all sleeping at once), 16 well protected boat slips and numerous

campsites. Additional units and RV spaces are in the immediate plans for the resort. There are two hot tubs, sauna, soloflex equipment on site, as well as lockers for those choosing day use.

While Tim manages the motel operation and bar, his partner Gary is the chef in the restaurant. The restaurant is small and usually packed so reservations

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MANAGERS DOUG AND JIM (behind sign) often pitch in with the work as Lake Place undergoes remodeling and a facelift.



THE GOLDEN DRAGON, ORIGINALLY built in 1906 in Hong Kong for then Lt. Governor Anderson, now moors at Sunset Point Resort and is occasionally used for evening rides on the lake.

## Clearlake Auction A Hit!

by Lou Camera  
OF MGW STAFF

While visiting the Clearlake area, there was an auction to raise money for RALLY, a very loose anachronism for Responding to AIDS in Lake County. The auction, on Saturday afternoon at Sunset Point — which doubles as the gay com-

munity center — drew 35-50 people. For the most part the items donated were those things which would be found at the average garage sale; however there were some gems to be had for the right price.

The highlight, so to speak, was a lamp once owned by silent film actress Norma Talmadge. I had told myself that I would go no higher than \$100, and stopped after hearing myself offer \$140;

it finally went for \$165 to an antique dealer from San Francisco.

Next, a package of overnight accommodations in a deluxe room at Lakeplace with breakfast served in bed by the resort managers, Doug and Jim, was purchased by two women from Sacramento who plan to celebrate their anniversary in November.

The total raised for RALLY was \$550, but it didn't end there. Prior to dinner, Dona Taylor, co-owner of Blue Fish Cove, thought the total seemed too even and dropped in another dollar, this was followed by an additional \$25 from other bar patrons. At 1:15 a.m., the total showed \$576, when the bartender threw in a \$5 tip, only to set off another round of donations which resulted in \$615 going to RALLY's client support services — not bad for a small cozy Saturday afternoon auction.

Most of the people working the auction were the resort owners/managers who took time out of their schedules to help others. This is the spirit which is so prevalent in the Clearlake area. ■

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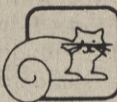
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# It's Fall — Time for Day Trips

by Magghi Rose  
OF MGW STAFF

**A** birthday trip to the bay area turned into a working vacation when I thought about my itinerary and realized that it could be done as individual "day-trips" from Sacramento. That meant the I had to start taking notes — which is where the work came in.

By the first afternoon we'd reached San Francisco and easily found 637 Steiner Street where **The Langtry Bed and Breakfast** is located. The locked wrought iron gate and long flight of steps to the entrance provides wonderful security but are pure hell when you're carrying luggage — because once you enter the reception hall there's still another long flight of stairs to the rooms. However, once there, the rooms and bathrooms are luxurious. The appointments (thick, thick carpets, gorgeous drapes and sheers, sybaritic baths), the views from some rooms, the privacy and the sumptuous private breakfasts served in your room are just wonderful. The restoration of this old Victorian was obviously costly, i.e., the showe curtains in the bathrooms matched the wallpaper — double hand made ceramic sinks and faucet handles in a bathroom with a deep red-wood tub — chandeliers, armoires, furniture, fireplaces, velvets — all lovely. But the Langtry is a lady of shabby gentility now and does need a bit of perking up in the maintenance department. Bonoface Lois, Langtry manager, says that a Fall spruce-up is going to take place soon. However, the comforts, the views, the good beds, the honeymoon-type privacy and great value far outweigh any small negatives. The top story three-room suite rents for just \$130 a night and is perfect for entertaining. But the Eleanor Roosevelt suite at \$120 is, for my money, the perfect romantic spot — and the night view of the city is magnificent.

I'm going to leave a description of dinner at **Manora's Thai Restaurant** to our food critic **Bill Gingrich's** descriptive expertise. But this place is worth a little drive to the City. Prices reasonable — food just incredibly put together.

After a luxurious breakfast and a fun shower (double showerheads) at the Langtry, a visit to **Good Vibrations** was in order. This unprepossessing shop, which has recently relocated to 1210 Valencia Street, requires a thorough browsing. The staff is friendly and helpful and gifts, cards and gift certificates are available.

A little sightseeing and shopping got us ready for "High Tea at the King George Hotel." Located on a balcony above the lobby, the tea room serves a proper English "tea" replete with tiny sandwiches and cakes — all accompanied by a smiling lady pianist tinkling away behind a potted palm. I was "Happy Birthday'd" with a proper flourish on the piano and received some memorable cards and a box of

absolutely sinful Belgian chocolates which still has my endorphin production in an uproar. Other tea-goers only raised their eyebrows the slightest bit. *So veddy propah, don'cha know...*

Some more shopping and a rest from spending all that money led nicely to a birthday dinner at the classic of all romantic restaurants — **Le Domino**. Located on Bryant in the warehouse district, Le Domino has been a landmark for years. **Jean Luc** and his partner **Gunter** (now deceased) put together a place with such quality, such warmth, ambience and romance that it invariably becomes "our place" for most couples. So there is usually a celebratory air as couples and groups fete various anniversaries and memorable moments in their lives.

The bar at Le Domino is downstairs as are the restrooms (replete with either plants or cut flowers depending on the season). A huge, spotless crystal chandelier hangs over the wide wooden staircase which leads up to the dining room. A lovely bowl of flowers is on the sideboard at the head of the stairs. The ageless Luc smiles, greets, chats and makes patrons comfortable. For 16 years (on Halloween Day) this been his room, his baliwick and he uses it to perfection. His training in San Maxim near San Tropez, at Pavillon, with the French Line and Air France culminated in this place — a wonderfully sophisticated restaurant for gay and lesbian couples.

Gold-framed portraits line the deep rust walls, their tiny lights creating a warm glow. Spotless maroon and white napery at candlelit tables highlight a single pale pink rose. A rich wood hutch dominates the end of the room displaying china, wines and fruit. Yet the atmosphere is informal — men come here in sport shirts — the air is comfortable, homey. The charm is Country French rather than Formal French. Chamber music mutes the conversation, providing counterpoint.

The matchless food is served by Don and Steve on country French service and garnished with nasturtiums. Both men have worked at Le Domino for over six years and the chef has been there 13 years — which makes for a sense of continuity. patrons can rely on the quality of meals and service — there are no bad nights at Le Domino.

As always, all foods are fresh — nothing frozen or canned is used. All stocks are homemade, portions are generous and the kitchen keeps up with new sauces and innovative dishes.

The desserts are sinful — the coffee wonderful.

On weekends, reservations are a must. Call after 4 p.m.

I've included this as a "day trip" but the place is so romantic a "sleepover" may be in order — that darned glow just brightens into flame with a little warm massage oil and... well that's another story isn't it!...

Next day, up early and off to Monterey to visit the famed **Monterey Bay Aquarium**. Since it's the end of September, one expects there will be no lines. That was almost true. One would also expect that since school is in session there would be a few children. That's not true. The little darlings were glued to the viewing windows like Garfield dolls on car windows. What could have been a wonderful, quiet, underwater-type experience was marred by the shrill shrieking of bored, tired tykes too young to be there in the first place. Their vacuous parents, unwilling to be near their own progeny, pushed strollers with eight foot handles the better to run up the heels and over the toes of those of us who had no such weapons.

Seriously by the time I got out of there I had a headache from the noise (the place does echo a bit,) and I was really upset and more than a little annoyed. Ordinarily, I can tune most distractions out — and I'm not a child-hater but I didn't get up early and take a two and one half hour drive to spend time with a horde of undisciplined little monsters who were twitching, sliding, running, climbing, whining and looking for helpless sea creatures to manhandle or torture. I did suggest to a docent that perhaps there could be one day a week or even one day a month that could be advertised as an adults-only time.

Guaranteed, I was not in a great mood for lunch — especially lunch on Cannery Row. I was in no mood to get fleeced in some tourist trap that sells plastic food to unwary visitors. In addition, two of my favorite places were closed so I entered **Captain's Cove** at 643 Cannery Row with, to put it mildly, an attitude. Boy was I in for a surprise! Although the place has all of the standard hokey underwater decor — brass, fishnets, plastic lobsters, deepsea helmets — and the warmth of the greeting was genuine. Liana Hamilton, the hostess, was solicitous and Debbie Warren the server made excellent menu recommendations. The food was very good, cooked by Maria Lima, a native of the Azores. Lima has worked for the DeOliveira family (Frank and

Madeline) for 17 years and she has command of the extensive menu. Lunch was reasonably priced in the \$6.95 to \$12.95 range, with some Portuguese specialties a little higher. Definitely a place to get a pleasant attitude adjustment.

A stop at the flower-laden **Baronyard** in Carmel Valley — back to the City and then on to napa the next day with a shopping stop at my secret olive oil, spice and cheese place and lunch at **Tra Vigna** are also day trip subjects... but we'll save them for next time — because I want to tell you about a wonderful getaway spot right here in Sacramento. If you want to plan a sensually romantic evening after that lovely day — don't go home — plan to go to the **Hartley House Bed and Breakfast Inn** at 700 22nd Street right here in Sacramento. It is a beautifully done turn-of-the-century Victorian. **Randy Hartley** has kept some of the original fixtures, restored and refurbished this spotless Grande Dame of a home and created a warm, friendly atmosphere. All of the rooms have private baths, robes are provided for guests, plush coverlets warm the ample beds — and all is fresh and hygienically clean. A light, airy living room welcomes guests who want to read, play piano or browse. The dining room with its stained-glass windows is lively in the mornings as guests gather for breakfast and get acquainted with one another. Rooms range from \$75 to \$95 weekdays. Add \$10 on weekends. A great getaway with that special someone.

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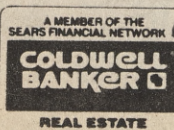
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- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO 5'6" or less  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO 5'6" - 5'9"  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO 5'9" - 6'  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO 6' - 6'3"  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO 6'3" or taller

#### Hair

- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Black  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Dark Brown  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Light Brown  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Auburn  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Red  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Strawberry Blond  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Blond  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO White gray  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Bald

#### Eyes

- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Blue  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Green  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Gray  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Hazel  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Brown  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Black

#### Facial/Body Hair

- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Smooth  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Clean Shaven  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Mustache  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Beard  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO No body hair  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Smooth chest  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Hairy chest  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Very Hairy

#### Race

- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Caucasian  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Asian-oriental  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Black  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Latin  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO East Indian

#### General Appearance

- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Very goodlooking  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Attractive  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Average  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Below average  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Yuppie preppie  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Young executive  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Mature executive  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Trendy  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Collegiate jock

#### Dress

- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Casual (t-shirt, jeans)  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Sometimes sloppy  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO High fashion  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Semi-formal  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Drag

#### Occupation

- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Financially independent  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Self-supporting  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Nonself-supporting  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Unemployed  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Student  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Office clerical  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Service hospitality  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Sales  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Construction  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Technical  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Self-employed entrepreneur  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Managerial  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Professional  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Health Care  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Entertainment arts

#### Substance Use

- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Smoker  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Non-smoker  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Heavy drinker  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Social drinker  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Non-drinker  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Non-drug user  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Light drug user

#### Personality

- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Assertive  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Easy-going  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Outgoing  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Publicly affectionate  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Not publicly affectionate  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Shy reserved  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Very masculine  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Fairly masculine  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Somewhat feminine  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Very feminine  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Closeted

#### Social Activities

- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Doorway  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Openly gay  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Spectator sports  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Working out  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Movies  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Live theatre  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO TV video  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Concerts  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Arts events  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Dining out  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Parties  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Bars dancing  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Cooking  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Travel  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Camping hiking  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Sailing surfing  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Skiing  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Tennis racquetball  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Swimming  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Cycling  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Music  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Photographer  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Painting art

#### Beliefs

- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Catholic  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Protestant  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Jewish  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO New age  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO MCC  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Very religious  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Somewhat religious  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Not religious  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Politically liberal  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Conservative  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Social democrat

#### Sexual Preferences

- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Kissing  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Cuddling  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO J O  
☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO French active



### 18 Wednesday

- **Me and My Girl**, see Oct. 17.
- **Fences**, see Oct. 17.
- **Being Gay Today**, noon, Cable Ch. 47.
- **Visionz, Gay and Lesbian TV Magazine**, 9pm, Cable Ch. 47.
- **Foods for Healing and Health**, lambda Community Center, 7-9pm.
- **UCD Men's Soccer** vs CSU Chico, at UCD, 3pm.
- **UCD Women's Volleyball** vs CSU Stanislaus, at UCD, Upper Hickey Gym, 7:30pm.

### 19 Thursday

- **Fences**, see Oct. 17.
- **Me and My Girl**, see Oct. 17.
- **Being Alive Living Room**, see October 5.
- **UCD Women's Volleyball** vs College of Notre Dame, Belmont, at UCD, Upper Hickey Gym, 7:30pm.
- **UCD Men's Water Polo** vs UOP, Stockton, at UCD Hickey Gym Pool, 4pm.
- **Gay & Lesbian Outreach**, 8pm, Cable Ch. 47.
- **Visionz**, 4pm, Ch. 47.
- **UCD Women's Soccer** vs CSU Chico at UCD soccer field, 3pm.

### 20 Friday

- **Me and My Girl**, see Oct. 17.
- **Twelve Angry Men**, Chautauqua Playhouse, 8pm Fri. & Sat., 2pm Sun., \$9, 489-7529.
- **8th International Convention, PFLAG**, Novi Hilton, Novi, Michigan, thru Oct. 23, (313)478-8408.
- **Fences**, Sac Theatre Co. 1419 H St., \$16-\$19, Fri & Sat eve., 443-6722.
- **The Laughing, Loving Connection, Workshop**, USA Transactional Analysis Assoc., Pacific Region, the Auburn House, 2300 Auburn Blvd., 8-4:30pm, \$50, 481-2619.
- **High Wheelers Barbershop Chorus Concert**, Woodland Opera House, 8pm, 666-4065.
- **Les Miserables**, Curran Theatre, 445 Geary St., S.F., (415) 441-0919 or (415) 474-3800, begins today.
- **Aspirations Workshop for Lesbians**, Chem-free weekend, Pajaro Dunes, \$175, D. Calabrese, (415) 968-1981.
- **Visionz**, 11am, Cable Ch. 47.
- **Gay and Lesbian Outreach**, 3pm, Cable Ch. 47.
- **Jazzworks Fall Concert**, 24th Street Theatre, 2791 24th St., \$8, \$6 student/seniors, \$4 children under 12, 364-8721.

### 21 Saturday

- **Twelve Angry Men**, see Oct. 20.
- **Fences**, see Oct. 20.
- **Me and My Girl**, see Oct. 17.
- **Gay and Lesbian Outreach**, 10am, Cable Ch. 47.
- **Aldo Bell Blues Concert**, Progressive Praise Productions, 395-1663.
- **SACWN Dance**, Rancho Arroyo, 5th Birthday Celebration!
- **GLAS, CSUS vs GLAD, UCD-Volleyball match**, Discovery Park, noon.
- **Laughing, Loving Connection**, 9-5pm, Auburn House, 2300 Auburn Blvd, Muriel James, "Born to Win," Amy Bjork Harris, "Staying O.K.," \$50, 481-2619.
- **Outdoor Adventures of Sacramento Bishop**, Pass Backpacking Trip thru Mon. Oct. 23, Rick 795-4654.
- **UCD Men's Soccer** vs CSU Stanislaus at UCD soccer field, 1pm.

### 22 Sunday

- **Me and My Girl**, see Oct. 17.
- **Fences**, see Oct. 20.
- **Poetry Readings**, B.L. Kennedy, Robin Rule, Webber's Book Shop, 2107 P St. 8pm, \$2, 446-9346.
- **Bound and Determined**, "Leather/Latex Toys" (a demonstration), 4pm, 456-8649.
- **Canine Celebration**, benefit Lend a Heart Pet Therapy, SSPCA, Human-Animal Program, registration \$12, competition includes tennis ball catch, high jump, balance beam, tricks and lots more: Sacramento Convention Center, \$4 admission, \$2 children 12 & under/seniors, children under 5 free, 961-9934.

### 23 Monday

- **Buddy Connection**, SAF, 1900 K St., 7-10pm, 448-2437.
- **Being Gay Today**, 10pm, Cable Ch. 47.
- **Women's Rap and Social**, "Isms" (ageism, sexism, looksism, etc.) 7-9pm, Lambda Center.
- **Outlook Monthly** lesbian/gay video "Gay Themed Horror Films for Halloween," Ch. 47, 10:30pm.

### 24 Tuesday

- **Fences**, see Oct. 20.
- **Being Gay Today**, 5pm, Cable Ch. 47.
- **Coming Out of the Closet, AIDS and Homosexuality in the Jewish Community**, Jewish Family Service Agency and Jewish Community Center, at Jewish Federation, 2351 Wyda Way, Sac., 7-9:30pm, 921-1921.
- **Outlook**, 5:30pm, see Oct. 23.

### 25 Wednesday

- **Sac Valley Coin Club meeting**, 7pm, SMUD Service Building, 5026 Don Julio Blvd. (at Elkhorn Blvd), 682-5509.
- **Being Gay Today**, noon, Cable Ch. 47.
- **Visionz**, 9pm, Cable Ch. 47.
- **Fences**, see Oct. 20.
- **Legal Aspects of HIV**, Lambda Center, 7-9pm.
- **Outlook**, 12:30pm, see Oct. 23.

### 26 Thursday

- **Fences**, see Oct. 20.
- **Visionz**, 4pm, Cable Ch. 47.
- **Gay and Lesbian Outreach**, 8pm, Cable Ch. 47.
- **Being Alive Living Room**, see Oct. 5.
- **Shattered Secrets**, sponsored by Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Center, The Palms, 7 & 9:15pm, tickets at Barney's, Bass, Community Center Box Office.

### 27 Friday

- **Twelve Angry Men**, see Oct. 20.
- **Visionz**, 11am, Cable Ch. 47.
- **Gay and Lesbian Outreach**, Cable Ch. 47.
- **Fences**, see Oct. 20.
- **Healthwatch: The Project Inform Perspective**, CSUS, 7-9pm.
- **Pillars Halloween Party**, Sierra Inn.
- **Alison Bechdel of comic strip "Dykes to Watch Out For"**, CSUS, Del Rio Suite, Noon to 12:50am, 278-7388.
- **Pillars, Gay High Holy Days**, costume Party, 6pm, Sierra Inn, 455-1771.

### 28 Saturday

- **Twelve Angry Men**, see Oct. 20.
- **Sacramento Gender Association Meeting**, 8pm, Joseph's Town & Country, 2062 Auburn Blvd., 441-8379.
- **5th Annual Beaux Arts Ball**, Institute for Design and Experimental Art (IDEA), 9pm-1am, 3414 4th Ave, Sacramento, \$13 Adv., \$16 door, 452-0949.
- **Fences**, see Oct. 20.
- **Gay and Lesbian Outreach**, 10am, Cable Ch. 47.
- **Sacramento Symphony Chorus**, All Wagner Concert, Sacramento Community Center Theater, 8pm.
- **Hellfire Ball — Costume Ball for Men and Women**, benefit Sacramento Men's Chorus, \$20 single, \$35 couple, 485-7960.
- **Women's Halloween Dance**, costume, 9-1am, Lambda Center, Laura 682-5481.
- **UCD Women's Soccer** vs Univ. of Northern Colorado, Greely at UCD soccer field at 2pm.

### 29 Sunday

- **Fences**, see Oct. 20.
- **Sac Symphony Chorus**, see Oct. 28, 3pm.

### 30 Monday

- **Sacramento Symphony Chorus**, see Oct. 28.
- **Being Gay Today**, 10pm, Cable Ch. 47.
- **Women's Rap & Social**, "Secret Questions Rap," Lambda Center.
- **Hemlock Society Luncheon**, Club Restaurant, noon, \$10, \$12 (door), Right to Die Issues, Byron Chell and Paul Donahue.

### 31 Tuesday

- **Fences**, see Oct. 20.
- **Being Gay Today**, 5pm, Cable Ch. 47.
- **Halloween Women's Spiral Dance**, Women's Building, S.F., 8pm, \$13, advance sales only, SASE to Women's Spirituality Forum, POB 11363, Oakland, CA, 94611, (415) 444-7724.

## November

### 1 Wednesday

- **Fences**, Sacramento Theatre Co. 1419 H Street, \$16, \$19, Fri. Sat. Tue. Wed. 6:30pm, Thu. Fri. Sat. 8pm, Sun. 2 & 7pm, 443-6722.
- **Facilitated Support Group for Adult Children from Dysfunctional Families**, 7-8:30pm, AFTER, \$20-\$35/session, 16 weeks, 344-0249.

### 2 Thursday

- **Fences**, see November 1.
- **Being Alive Living Room**, drop-in social setting for persons with AIDS and HIV disease, refreshments, games, conversation, 2-5pm, Lambda Center, 442-0185.

### 3 Friday

- **Twelve Angry Men**, Chautauqua Playhouse, 5325 Engle Rd., No. 100, Carm., 8pm, Fri. & Sat., 2pm Sunday, \$9, 489-7529.
- **Fences**, see Nov. 1.
- **Cinderella**, Sac Ballet, Sac Community Center Theater, \$12-\$60, 444-2491.
- **Charley's Aunt**, Woodland Opera House, 8pm, \$9, \$7, 666-9617.

### 4 Saturday

- **Reception**, Matrix Gallery for Phoebe Palmer, Louise Rothman, Margo Kren, show Nov. 1-26, 7-9pm, 1725 I St., 441-4818.
- **Fences**, see Nov. 1.
- **Cinderella**, see Nov. 3.
- **Twelve Angry Men**, see Nov. 3.
- **Charley's Aunt**, see Nov. 3.

### 5 Sunday

- **Poetry Readings**, Jack Hirschman, Luke Breit, Webber's Book Shop, 2107 P Street, 8pm, \$2, 446-9346.

- **Fences**, see Nov. 1.
- **Charley's Aunt**, 2pm, see Nov. 3.

### 6 Monday

- **Women's Rap & Social** Dealing with the Holidays, Lambda Center 442-0185, 7-9 pm.
- **Inti-Ilumani - Chilean Band**, Freeborn Hall, UCD, 8pm, \$10-\$13, 752-1915.

### 7 Tuesday

- **"Spiritual Empowerment Using Body Energies"**, Margalis Fjelstad, 6 sessions, 6:45 - 9pm, Creative Awareness Center Bookstore, 1120 Fulton Ave, \$84, 978-9442.

### 10 Friday



► **Lucie Blue Tremblay in Concert**, Crest Theatre, 8pm, \$12.50, Lioness Books, Bass Ticketmaster, \$15/door.

### 11 Saturday



► **Sacramento Symphony**, Nigel Denney, Violinist, Sacramento Community Center Theater, 8pm.

### 25 Saturday

- **Sacramento Gender Association Meeting**, 8pm, Joseph's Town & Country, 441-8379.

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## Clearinghouse Calendar

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### 9 Thursday

- **6th Annual Human Rights Awards Dinner**, "The Role of Media in Human Rights", Sacramento Hilton Inn, 6pm, \$25, 444-6903.

### 20 Monday

- **RCDC Lambda Awards Dinner**, Radisson Hotel.

December

### 8 Friday

- **Pillars Christmas Dinner**, Sierra Inn.

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### 10,11 Sat./Sun.

- **P.A.A.R.C., Performing Artists for AIDS Related Charities**, 3rd Annual, Robby Becker, 373-0035.

### 23 Friday

- **Sacramento Ballet's 35th Anniversary Gala**, Summerset, 444-2491.

September

### 28 Saturday

- **Names Project Quilt** in Sacramento, Convention Center, thru Sun.
- **Zana Blazer Annual Women's Invitational Golf Tournament**.

May

### 20 Sunday

- **Sacramento AIDS Walk**.

June

### 11 Saturday

- **CAP/PAC Annual Dinner**, Radisson Hotel.

### 20 Wednesday

- **6th International Conference on AIDS**, San Francisco, (415) 550-0880.

### 24 Sunday

- **SF Gay Pride Parade**.

### 28 Thursday

- **National NOW Conference** thru July 1, San Francisco.

### 30 Saturday

- **National Day of Mourning for the Right to Privacy**.

October

### 28 Saturday

- **Olivia Record's Caribbean Cruise for Women**, thru Nov. 4, (415) 655-0364.



## Hellfire Masquerade Ball

Saturday October 28  
8 PM - 1 AM

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# MGW HIV NEWSLINE

by Sonya Cox  
OF MGW STAFF

**October Events . . .** October 18, Foods for Healing and Health; October 25, Legal Aspects of HIV; November 8, How you can help care for someone with HIV — all three at Lambda Center, 7 to 9 pm. October 27, Project Inform Perspective, at CSUS, 7 to 9 pm. November 16 to 19, Massaging People with AIDS, call Irene Smith at (707) 923-2021 for application.

**Community Support . . .** Support your community by giving through payroll deduction. Write in Sacramento AIDS Foundation or Lambda Community Center on your United Way or Combined Health Campaign form!

**National AIDS Survey . . .** The federal Department of Health and Human Services recently mailed letters to 34,000 Dallas households asking residents to undergo anonymous blood tests. If the response is satisfactory, they will proceed with a nationwide survey of 50,000 homes to try to compute how many Americans are infected with the AIDS virus. The survey will ask about sexual activities and use of drugs, and will pay \$50 to each volunteer canvasser. The Dallas Gay Alliance is adamantly opposed to the survey and has said it will give \$50 to AIDS research for every uncompleted survey form brought to them. If the federal government can put its AIDS treatment efforts on hold for three years to waste their time and research money on this survey, it will save them money while thousands more die, said the president of the Alliance. One federal health official said it would be imprudent for opponents to sabotage the survey. More later...

**Fair Priced Pentamidine . . .** A New York Advocacy group said it will begin filling prescriptions for pentamidine in pharmacies in England, where the cost of a vial is about \$40 compared to \$300 charged in some United States cities. The group director noted that pentamidine is not available to everyone here because of its cost. "This is scandalous since the drug prevents the main killer of people with AIDS." In Sacramento, most pharmacies are charging \$150 per vial. And remember: it can be obtained through the State AIDS Drug Program for free for those who qualify, i.e., same guidelines as for AZT distribution. Call County Health Department or AIDS Foundation for details.

**What Doesn't Mix . . .** Many people taking AZT may not know to avoid acetaminophen, which increases the negative side effects of AZT. Be sure to read ingredients on ALL over-the-counter drugs you pick up to make sure they do NOT contain acetaminophen: this is the main ingredient of Tylenol, night-time cough syrups, sudafed sinus tablets, and others.

**Another Potential Promise . . .** A widely prescribed drug long used to treat bronchitis and other lung ailments, as well as being an antidote to overdoses of Tylenol and other versions of acetaminophen, appears to block the reproduction of the AIDS virus in a test tube. Tests are continuing at the Stanford genetics labs on NAC (n-acetylcysteine). In liquid form it would not work and would be dangerous if taken internally. Its tablet form cannot be legally imported into the United States.

**DDI . . .** Further tests on DDI are showing that medium-to-high doses can produce severe nerve pain in some people. It is hoped that this drug will be a viable alternative to AZT should a person be or become AZT-intolerant. DDI appears to be effective in stopping multiplication of the AIDS virus and has been rushed around standard testing criteria of the Food and Drug Administration to allow its distribution at the same time it is being tested. DO NOT obtain this on your own through underground sources: discuss your interest in DDI with your physician. ■

## On The Condom Front...

by Sonya Cox  
OF MGW STAFF

**O**n the condom front this month, ten brands have proven to be extremely effective when used with lubricants containing non-oxynol 9 or octoxynol-9, shown in recent tests to be even more effective than non-oxynol 9 in preventing herpes, AIDS, and chlamydia. But ten percent of three brands of condoms tested, and 25 percent of a fourth brand tested leaked the HIV virus in recent tests conducted for UCLA. It shows that the chance of getting a defective condom may be small but directly conflicts with the federal government's AIDS prevention strategy that assumes that ALL condoms block transmission with equal effectiveness. The leaking brands included **Lifestyles Conture, Trojan Naturalube, Trojan Ribbed, and Contracept Plus** — in which 6 out of 25 tested condoms leaked.

The tests show that the best brands, in order of safety, are: Mentor, Ramses Sensitol, Ramses non-lubricated, Gold Circle Coin, Gold Circle, Sheik Elite, Durex Nuform, Trojan-Enz, Lifestyles Stimula, and Pleaser. We often hear the expression "use condoms correctly," but what does it mean? On the surface, it appears simple enough. How complicated can it be? Well, make sure you do the following when using condoms:

- 1) Use only latex; animal membrane sheaths have in most studies leaked HIV through animal pores. Do not use ribbed or textured condoms to increase stimulation because they may damage genital tissues and increase chances of infection. The virus cannot pass through undamaged skin; it can, however, pass through mucous membranes. It was previously thought that it could only pass through damaged mucous membranes, but such damage is no longer thought to be necessary for transmission.
- 2) Store condoms in cool, dry place away from direct sunlight (not in your wallet or glove compartment!). They should be good for 2 years.

check expiration date printed on package of most brands.

3) Put condom on after penis is erect, before contact with genitals or anus. If uncircumcised, retract the foreskin before putting on the condom.

4) Pinch about half-inch of condom's tip to leave small air-free space to keep semen from bursting the condom upon ejaculation.

5) If intercourse is continued to ejaculation, withdraw promptly. Safety is increased tremendously if ejaculation takes place outside of partner's body.

6) Although it is thought that there is so much acid in most people's saliva that the virus cannot thrive there, safety is further increased if fellatio is performed with a condom to assure that semen is not swallowed. Few people have any way of knowing if they are among the one in 400 who have decreased acid in their saliva. A recent study of people with the HIV virus found two men who contracted AIDS from oral sex.

7) Be sure to withdraw before penis becomes soft. During withdrawal, hold the rim of the condom firmly against the penis so that it does not slip off and no semen can escape.

8) If you don't have access to the "top ten" brands when the time is at hand, it is logical to use any brand, rather than no brand. Use of the proper lubricant tremendously increases the safety of any condom and serves as a "backup" in case of condom failure or leakage. Octoxynol-9, available in Ortho Contraceptive Jelly, has been shown to be even more effective than non-oxynol 9, found in numerous products. Always use water-based lubricants like KY Jelly (no, not spit) to help prevent condom tears due to friction.

9) Do not reuse condoms.

10) Don't be afraid to stand up for your right to safe sex with EVERY partner on EVERY occasion. It only takes one slip to become exposed to the virus. Unsafe sex is now totally out of step with society and our community.

**Remember:** Many experts believe that you can be reasonably safe from the HIV virus if (a) you have no unprotected anal sex (top or bottom), (b) you don't swallow semen, and (c) you pull out before ejaculation. ■

## Medical Update

**Compound Q: No Cure . . .** Preliminary results from the underground Project Inform trial of Compound Q (GLQ223) show that the drug is not the cure some had hoped it would be, but may prove to be a significant weapon against the AIDS virus, used in conjunction with other drugs such as AZT. Virtually all of the 14 Bay Area men treated showed evidence of significant decreases in HIV activity, about half more than doubled their T-cells, and most reported a return of energy and a weight gain.

One man died, however, after testing this derivative of Chinese cucumber root, renewing controversy around the unorthodox research. The study showed that there is a class of patients for whom the drug is clearly very dangerous. Project Inform co-director Martin Delaney said the purpose of the study was to determine Q's toxicity, not establish its effectiveness. "This is chemotherapy — it's not herbal tea," he said.

The clandestine testing rocked the medical world four months ago because this type of research is normally conducted within scientific research and government regulatory bodies. Project Inform has agreed to not administer the drug further until the detailed results have been reviewed by the Food and Drug Administration.

A smaller, government-approved trial is being conducted at San Francisco General Hospital. Experts have decided to continue testing of this promising drug despite the third case so far of an ARC patient becoming comatose after taking the drug in clinical trials. Researchers questioned whether or not San Francisco General administered the steroid Decadron to this last individual in time to be effective. Decadron helps prevent Compound Q patients from becoming comatose.

Earlier this year, Project Inform brought two patients out of comas and reversed brain dysfunction in four others by administering Decadron within 24 hours of the onset of the coma. One of the Project Inform patients died, and the other is doing well. San Francisco General was notified of Decadron's capabilities, but they apparently didn't administer it to this last individual until two weeks after he became comatose.

**Warning:** Compound Q is a serious drug with serious side effects. Do not obtain it from underground sources and administer it to yourself. Talk to your personal physician about becoming part of the drug trials if you're interested in trying this or any other drug. ■

## Dragged Out of the Closet?

by Sonya Cox  
OF MGW STAFF

**F**inding out that you're positive with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) or that you've developed one of the symptoms of ARC or AIDS brings enough stress to a person, without dealing with the fact that you haven't shared with very many people in your life, or with your family, the fact that you're gay! Celebrate National Coming Out Day by taking advantage of the workshops in town (such as Heart to Heart, or the HIV support groups) that can get you and your significant others through these crises. Being diagnosed as positive is no longer the deadly crisis it once was: HIV is a manageable disease. Take steps to learn how to manage it.

Become informed! Verbal and written information is available from local organizations and hotlines: the Sacramento AIDS Foundation, CARES, Lambda Community Center's Stop AIDS Project. Research ways to stay well: the first step is to get tested so that you know what's going on in your own body. Test sites in town are doing a booming business lately (thank God) providing either confidential or anonymous testing; all individuals tested receive counseling to understand and deal with the results. More help is available through Buddy Connection workshops that show you how to keep "fun" in your sex and still be safe!

Take charge of your life! Sacramento is the right city to be in to deal with these events in your life. More and more people are moving to Sacramento because they want to get away from some of the California cities that have no programs to help a person become drug-free, alcohol-free, and healthy. Good decisions about your life cannot be made while intoxicated. Use common sense to stay healthy — avoid minor infections through simple precautions such as washing small cuts immediately and covering them until they heal; eat a well balanced diet, and educate yourself about HIV infection if you're losing weight or having gastrointestinal symptoms; avoid cured meats such as bacon, salami and corned beef that contain immunosuppressive chemicals; cook all meat, fish and eggs to medium or more to kill bacteria and parasites; wear rubber gloves when cleaning your cat's litter box to help avoid toxoplasmosis.

Encourage your present friends as well as new acquaintances to be safe and not practice unprotected sex at any time. But remember that taking care of yourself is up to YOU: never turn over the responsibility to someone else. Use condoms with EVERY partner on EVERY occasion: It takes only ONE person in each sexual liaison to be safe — make sure it's YOU!

See accompanying list of HIV Resources in town and call for information and support NOW. You do not have to do this alone!! ■

## HIV Resources

by Sonya Cox  
OF MGW STAFF

- 1) HIV Positive Support Group, first and third Wednesday, 8 pm, CARES Clinic, 448-2437.
- 2) Alternative Treatments Workshop, second Saturday, 2 pm, Sutter General, 486-2566.
- 3) HIV/ARC/AIDS Support, second and fourth Saturday, 1 pm, Sutter General, 924-1620.
- 4) Emotional and practical support, education on safe sex (Buddy Connection workshops, October 23, and November 18), and getting well for those who are HIV-free, HIV-positive, have ARC or AIDS: call Sacramento AIDS Foundation, Monday through Friday, 9 am to 5 pm, 448-2437.
- 5) AIDS Response Programs (STOP AIDS, Being Alive, other support and education 'get-togethers'), call Lambda Community Center at 442-0185.
- 6) Support For Partners, Family or Friends, Mondays 6 pm to 8 pm, Sharon Hartley and Charla Wistos, 454-1655.
- 7) Anonymous Testing for HIV, Capitol Health Center, Wednesday and Thursday, 8 am to 5 pm, call for appointment, 366-2922.
- 8) Confidential Testing and Drug Treatment, Aquarian Effort, call for appointment, 446-6467.
- 9) Positive Support Newsletter, bi-monthly, call 447-5925.
- 10) Project Inform hotline (answers to all your questions!), 1-800-334-7422.
- 11) MCC People Together, Tuesdays 7:30 to 8:30 pm, Metropolitan Community Church, call 454-4762.
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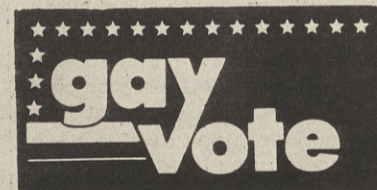
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